

# ENGINEERS PRESENT ANNUAL SHOW TONIGHT

## Buccaneers Will Stage Stag Party Monday Eve

Plans For Annual  
Inter-Club Event  
Completed Today

Men's Organizations Set  
"Little Brown Jug"  
As Meet Prize

Arrangements were completed today for the third annual Inter-Club stag to be held in Andrews gym Monday night and Buccaneer members are looking forward to another successful staging of the event, Robert Bradley, chairman, said.

Much enthusiasm has been worked up by the service clubs entering men in the various events. The stag will be composed of boxing and wrestling matches, sack races, balloon breaking, rope climbing, nail driving, and basket throwing contests together with a giant tug-  
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### Formulate Orpheo Troupe Plans

Touring plans are again being formulated by the local Orpheo troupe. Each year previous to the Fiesta celebration, a company is sent out by the student body to advertise jaysee. This season President Al Markel appointed Walter Bandick to serve as chairman for the second time.

The purpose of the troupe is to acquaint outside high school students with the junior college. The students are entertained by jaysee talent, and are invited to attend Fiesta.

This season a tentative program has already been arranged. It includes a play presented by the drama class, music, solo, trumpet quartet, and general music. A new feature may be arranged to include dances presented by local gym classes. Bandick will present the group, and give a short talk on the facilities and advantages of attending J. C.

### Debaters To Clash Next Wednesday

Plans were being made today for a debate with the College of the Pacific negative team here next Wednesday.

Although plans for the event are as yet tentative, Coach Robert S. Farrar said that he sent a reply to the College of the Pacific agreeing to the proposal for a debate, and that a meeting is certain. It would be held, he said, in room CH 110 at 2:30.

The question will be the same as used previously this year: the right of Congress to veto decisions of the supreme court.

Following the Redlands tournament in which he plans to enter at least two teams, Mr. Farrar said he will prepare his debaters for the spring round of the eastern junior college conference on the supreme court question. Although no definite dates have been set, Mr. Farrar said the local negative will meet Fullerton there and the affirmative will meet Pomona here.

## FRESHMEN HOLD ELECTION FINALS

### "Big Ben" Assists In Timing J. C. Typists

A local instructor has employed the use of alarm clocks for marking the end of ten minute typing tests. The alarm is set ten minutes from the starting time; when the time has lapsed the alarm sets forth its clangorous noise, and industrious typists discontinue their pick-pecking. What will our instructors think of next?

### Sport Dance Plans Are Started

With the final appointment of committees completed this week, plans for the annual Gaucho Spring Sport dance are materializing rapidly, according to Walt Bandick, Gaucho president. "May day will be the theme for the spring dance this year, since it has already been scheduled for May 1," Bandick stated.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Chris Ema, location; Jack Runnels, orchestra; LaVerne Brower, tickets; Ray Foster, advertising; Jack Filer, decorations; and Paul Christ, refreshments.

Runnels and his committee have already contacted several orchestras and state that they are looking for one most suitable to the average college.

### J. C. Board Awarded Gold Service Pins

"Retiring Executive board members of the Associated Students will receive gold pins as a reward for their services during the past term of office," stated D. K. Hammond, director, today.

A committee composed of Al Markel and Frances Was has been appointed to look into the matter. The pins will be paid for by each board member, it was revealed.

### Barry, McDaniels Swept Into Office In Ballot Runoff

Files, Mulbar Defeated  
As Peagreens Vote  
For Favorites

Lorna Barry and Neil McDaniels were today revealed as winners in the runoff for freshman class officers held here this week, it was announced by Bob Bradley, past peagreen proxy.

McDaniels defeated Jean Mulbar, his lone opponent. They moved into the runoff as a result of the initial ballot held last week.

Miss Barry, running against Clyde Files polled enough votes to win by a comfortable margin. John McBride, the other candidate in this race, withdrew from the runoff because he is leaving soon on an extended world tour. Although Miss Barry had once defeated Files in the runoff was held to permanently establish the legality of the ballot.

### Seek Speakers For Annual Fiesta Program

Invitations to several distinguished speakers to participate in the ninth annual Fiesta were issued this week, Adviser Thomas H. Glenn announced today.

Speakers during the past Fiestas have included John Steven McGroarty, United States congressman; Phil Townsend Hanna, editor of Westways; the late Harry Carr, noted columnist; and many other notables.

Following the motif of the part early Spanish families played in the development of California, many members of prominent California families will be guests at this year's Fiesta, Mr. Glenn said.

### Request Students To Register By March 26

Junior college students who will have attained the age of 21 on or before May 5, providing they have been residents of California for one year, will be eligible to vote at the next election.

Every student who will be of age should make it a point to register at once, according to local authorities, as March 26 is the deadline.

### Minerology Classes Return From Trip

Returning from the Randsburg and Atolia mining districts last Sunday night the minerology classes under the direction of H. A. Scott, instructor, reported an interesting trip.

A conducted tour through one of the large tungsten mines was one of the highlights of the trip. Many specimens of serpentine asbestos, and Mexican onyx were also brought back by students. A few pieces of rocks with native silver were also reported found. "The Mexican onyx will be polished by members of the class," stated Mr. Scott.

### Annual Skating Party March 23

March 23 has been set as the date of the annual school skating party to be held in the Long Beach Hippodrome, Betty Lee, social commissioner declared today. Any one holding an Associated Student ticket will be admitted free.

Last year nearly a hundred students formed the group that travelled to the rink "en masse" to mark the skating party one of the biggest successes of the social year in the opinion of students.

## Will European Powers Be Fighting Soon?

Questioned as to their personal belief in the outcome of the European situation, three local instructors revealed today that they do not anticipate an immediate war in Europe.

Their statements in full follow: Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and political science instructor said: "Unfortunately all unexpected diplomatic activity in Europe is interpreted by Americans as the beginning of a world crisis. Possibly our newspapers, as a result of their desire to startle the public, are responsible for this. It might also be caused by the impression we all have that a world war is now an inevitable thing."

"I agree that war will come soon in Europe, but I cannot visualize the remilitarization of the Rhine-

land by the Germans as the spark which will ignite the conflagration.

"There are many reasons for this opinion but the main one is the indecision of Great Britain. France would not resort to military action against Germany without the guaranteed assistance of Great Britain, and Anthony Eden has made it clear that the British government reserves itself the right of final decision. Also France cannot be sure of her other allies except Belgium. Italy is preoccupied at the present moment and Russia realizes that a war on her western front would invite an attack by Japan upon her vulnerable eastern frontier."

"There is one other point that we fail to recognize. Germany herself does not want war at the present. (Continued on page 3)

Science Miracles  
To Be Conducted  
By Local Chapter

Roemer Is Chairman Of  
Demonstrations On  
Willard Stage

Lights go out and curtains go up on the fifth annual Engineer's show to be staged at Willard auditorium tonight at 7:45. The evening's performance will feature seven demonstrations to be presented by 15 members of the local chapter of American Association of Engineers.

Experiments to be conducted on liquid air, the wind tunnel, aerodynamics, chemiluminescence, the gyroscope, telephotophone, and gas filled tubes will utilize various principles in the field of physical science, stated Charles Roemer, (Continued on page 6)

### Expect To Finish Lounge Soon

Work on the Men's lounge will be completed in a week, Instructor Calvin C. Flint said today.

Scraping paint from all the wood-work in preparing it for repainting has been accomplished during the past two weeks.

Students who are working out their Associated Student tickets have been doing the work afternoons this week. Varnish is being removed from all the furniture, and it is to be stained an appropriate color. Benches are under construction at the high school under the supervision of N. Y. A. workers from jaysee. These will be ready for installation next week, Flint indicated.

Paint on the porch is being removed, and it is to be repainted to match the interior of the lounge. The walls of the lounge are to be yellow, and the benches and wood-work a maize brown.

### "Rose Maiden Cast To Be Chosen

Starting this week, prospective players in "The Rose Maiden," cantata to be presented by the music department, will begin competing for the parts, Miss Myrtle Martin, local music instructor, announced today.

Faculty members of the high school and the junior college are working together to produce the musical. Dramatic work will be directed by the high school dramatics instructor, John Swarthout. Ballet numbers will be coached by Miss Zena Leck, jaysee women's athletic instructor. The music in the musical will be directed by Mrs. Mary Steffensen, high school music teacher, and Miss Martin. The scenery in the play will be built, painted, and designed by classes in charge of Miss Frances Egge, and Miss Hazel Bemus, junior college and high school art instructors. Orchestra in the play will be in charge of Alan Revill, while Leland Auer will direct the prologue.

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## Cooperation Needed

Now that the excitement about the functions of local service clubs has died down, it is time to remove a great deal of the emphasis on these organizations and place it upon the students of the college as a whole.

Many important events are coming during the rest of the semester which will require the cooperation of all jaysee students, club members or not. The success of all these ventures will depend entirely on the attitude of students.

This week the Student Loan fund drive was held and certainly merited the cooperation of ALL students. Next week, March 20 to be exact, the Phi Theta Kappa dance will take place. Proceeds from this event will also be donated to the Student Loan fund.

The most important part of the social activities, Fiesta Day, on Friday, May 15, will require the full cooperation of local students both in costuming, to add atmosphere, and in guiding visiting high school seniors about the campus.

Finally, Del Ano, the college yearbook, must be aided. Without the assistance of local camera enthusiasts in submitting snapshots and photographs, the annual cannot be a success, despite the efforts of staff members. Bring your cameras and observe snapshot days—and don't forget the prizes offered for the best photos.

By cooperating in these various ventures, all students can aid in rendering service to the college, regardless of whether or not they are members of campus clubs.

## College Comment . . .

. . . By Walt Bandick

## Bouquets To All

In line with a suggestion offered me recently, this column today will not contain a single reprimand to anyone, but instead shall be one long series of dishing out bouquets and patting on the backs of deserving individuals.

Here are a dozen orchids to the Engineers, who are putting on their annual show tonight despite the ominous thirteen on the calendar which denotes the 24 hours from midnight last night till the same hour tonight. Even if it weren't Friday the thirteenth they would get the orchids for all the work and effort they put into their show. For months they have been working hard; working to please an audience for a few short hours. If a large audience attends and registers its appreciation, the boys will be more than grateful and feel well repaid for their efforts.

A fellow must be pretty interested in a subject to devote hours of outside time to demonstrate to others what he is learning at school. He isn't working for grades especially. He is working because he likes it.

## Penny Drive Backers

Next in line, I think some roses or sweet peas would be appropo for the splendid work Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma have done in pushing the Student Loan fund penny drive. Especially the advisers of these organizations and members of the Student Loan committee, deserve loads of

praise. Did you ever stop to think that they are giving a great deal of their time to help you and your fellow students get an education? They don't expect any praise, but that is why they are getting it.

Wait till you see the Del Ano this year! In a preliminary glimpse of the layout which I got last night at a staff meeting, I saw some impressive plans for page makeup made by Layout Editor Frank Hertzberg. Each day Frank has spent several hours at the print shop planning out the book in careful detail, deciding just what size type shall be used, and just how each page is going to be made up. With the modernistic trend of spirals and circles running through the entire layout, the finished product should be an artistic masterpiece unequalled in the realm of college yearbooks. Under Editor Edna Wilson's capable leadership, the reading content should reach an equal standard. Both Frank and Edna are unsung heroes, who labor behind the scenes and have plenty to worry about besides their studies.

## More Unsung Heroes

Some more unsung heroes are the librarians (poor souls). How they labor to please 666 stu-

## Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

Major Edward Bowes does have his troubles. Latest, is a minister in a small Georgian town who threatens to boycott the Public Gongster and his advertised java. The pastor claims his congregation is proving disloyal to its religion by staying home Sunday evenings to hear the Major's "hams" in preference to attending church services. Another minor problem for the Major. . .

"Jack Hylton's Continental Review" will take the air April 5, replacing Charles Previn's Sunday KFI-at-9 niche. . .

Sponsors of "Your Hit Parade" (NBC-KFI, Sat., 5,) are contemplating another 60-minute broadcast period—this time on CBS. Another "Lucky Strike" for radio dialers. . .

The Tom Howard-George Shelton comedy team will be guests of George Olsen's "Celebrity Night," tomorrow on KFI at 7:30. . . Olivia de Haviland, Errol Flynn, and Donald Woods will dramatize excerpts from their forthcoming "Anthony Adverse," tonight at "Hollywood Hotel"—KHJ, 6. . .

Fade-out Facts: Sunday at 3:30, "Grand Hotel," an NBC drama presentation, leaves the air after completing three years of broadcasting. . . Countess Albani exits from "Life is a Song," March 22. . . Helen Hayes' "New Penny" drama fades from the air following her March 24 broadcast. Vacation is the aim of the actress. . .

Fun With Names: Gracie Allen says sweet little things about "Miltie-Wiltie" (Milton Watson) while George Burns. 'Pun my word . . . Watson, another California tenor graduate, is the featured vocalist with Burns-Allen—KHJ, Wed. at 8:30.

## TH' CUB SEZ:

At the rendezvous SATURDAY night were Hal Mosiman-Marge Nelson—Russel Abbey and Gwen—how unusual?—and the new MANSUR-Newbold combination—AL markel and Jean PALMER and Jo Green and TOMMY Lacy—and did you notice—BETTY Bryant was much too popular! ! ! (compliment)—ON FRIDAY night we understand PINKY broke down and escorted a certain fair damsel to the show—why don't you find out the answer to this one?—old combinations—Vera BEERS and Harold Lutes—Betty Wolfe and Charles Blanchard—Val and PERRY—Dorothy Gowdy and KENNY—Margaret Baxter and Tom Weir—ERLINE and MADDEN—Marguerite Hay and Minor WhitFORD—June Licht and Bob Bradley—Herbert and LORNA—Dorothy Van Deusen and BAIN—and Julie Woven and CARMEN (not an opera) but all of that is SO old—no slams intended—MAYBE I only imagine it but JOHN DETWILER spends a lot of time on the tennis courts (when a certain someone is all wrapped up in that "game of love")—THE very best of all my good wishes to JOHNNY McBride who has left for a trip around the world (John's a swell fellow—I can say it since he's gone)—

Super SCOOP—Beginning Monday Walt HENDRIE and LOIS Murray will be among those going STEADY.

dents (present enrollment), who don't appreciate them! There is one orchid left (six dozen went to the library staff). It goes to Mr. Collins, the little man who has a busy day picking things up and setting them down again; sweeping, dusting, and scrubbing.

There! Now who says I'm a crab? (chorus).

## The House On The Hill

(From Buccaneer's Gold)

By MISS BEULAH MAY

If I had money I'd buy an old house

Rattled by March wind, nibbled by mouse;

High on a hilltop where hickory trees

Keep hostels for robins and black bumble bees,

With a primrose lined doorstep and moss by the spring,

A worn fence and horse-block and hitching-post ring,

A house that knew Redcoats and Indian braves,

And hid in its cellar poor runaway slaves.

With old creaking hinges and crazy warped doors

And deep hobnail scratches on all of the floors,

With rubbish stored attics and warm inglenooks,

Chintz sofas for callers and cupboards for books.

A house that grows wistful by dim candlelight,

And sleepy and cosy, though deep in the night

Ghosts pause on the landing and creep down the stairs

And pass right through wainscoting, highboy and chairs.

A house that's so old that it knows its own mind,

Is gracious to live with and whimsically kind.

I know I shall find it some day in the rain

And move in that evening to always remain.

## CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

## Zipper Trouble . . .

I was late to school one day last week because the zipper on my pants got stuck. Normally I am a very patient person, but when you are hounded by fate and zipper trouble, the world seems anything but a bowl of cherries.

It wouldn't have been so bad if this had been my first difficulty with these little mechanisms. But no. It was the second zipper I had installed on the same pants.

But these only zip up to a climax of my difficulties. I was locked in my sweater once—by a zipper. The situation seemed hopeless and I contemplated on spending the rest of the season in a gray jacket. I consoled myself by the thought of the poor little children back east who are sewed up all winter in their B. V. D.'s.

Had it not been for two friends and an ice pick, I might have remained a living cocoon. With the aid of this cute little instrument, they operated somewhere around the vicinity of my adam's apple.

Whoever said that the machine was a Frankenstein in the hand of man must have been thinking about zippers.

The bouquet of violets should go to Jack Wallace who commenced a speech in Public Speaking thus: "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. When a girl begins to think she's the only pebble on the beach, she becomes a little 'boulder'—then the fellows are on the rocks."

It is rumored that Mr. Nealey once had three kittens that he named Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle.

## How to Handle a Cop

Science came to the aid of the faltering motorist today with this bit of advice:

If you wish to dissolve a police man's wrath, ask him an innocent question. The appeal to his wisdom will make him forget your misdemeanor.

Asking people for advice or information is a good way to make friends, psychology students were told this week. Another similar, sure-fire method is to ask them for change for a \$20 bill. Most of them will feel proud at the thought of owning one.

## 'Round 'N' Round

By JACK SKINNER

## Nothing Like Tradition—

Remember the Republican who said that the Roosevelt boys ran their cars like their father ran the country?

—The Cardinal, U. of L. Among His Souvenirs—

From the wrecked plane of Wiley Post and Wil Rogers, Dr. V. E. Devine, professor of bio-chemistry at Creighton university, has a bottle of bromo-seltzer.

—The Cougar, U. of Houston

## First He Whispers—

A bell cast by Paul Revere is used to wake students at Colby college in Maine.

—The Cougar, U. of Houston

## Crowded Dance—

Twelve hundred students attended an LAJC fraternity dance recently, attaining somewhat of a record.

—L. A. Jun. Collegian

## Either or Neither—

Dr. L. L. Clark, of the University of Texas, says there are just two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies;

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

—The Parley Voo, U. of T.

# Student Drive Nets Large Sum For Loan Fund

## Calculus Students Win First Prize In Jaysee Contest

Falling short of the \$100 goal set for the Penny drive only by a small margin, the initial attempt of the local chapters of Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary groups, to raise money for the loan fund, was unanimously proclaimed a success today by members of the loan committee and the college administration. The final count of the total receipts which was made by Louise Sexton, general chairman of the drive, last night, revealed that the exact amount collected in the class rooms totaled \$89.29.

### Prizes Awarded

After much debate, the prize committee awarded the five-pound box of candy, which was to go to the class donating most per capita, to Miss Mabel Whiting's fourth period calculus class which is comprised of only seven members. As second prize a smaller box of candy was awarded to the linotype 52B class which consists of only two members.

A five-dollar bill donated by El Don, and another donated by an anonymous teacher, were the largest contributions received yesterday.

## Inter-club Stag To Be Held Monday

(Continued from page 1) of-war. The winning service club will be decided by the total points piled up. Scoring will be on the basis of five points for a first place, three points for a second place, and one point for a third position, Bradley continued.

Each club is allowed to enter only one man in each event, but no one partisan can participate in more than the tug-of-war and another contest, Bradley added. The winning service club is presented with a "Little Brown Jug."

## Faculty Comment On Europe

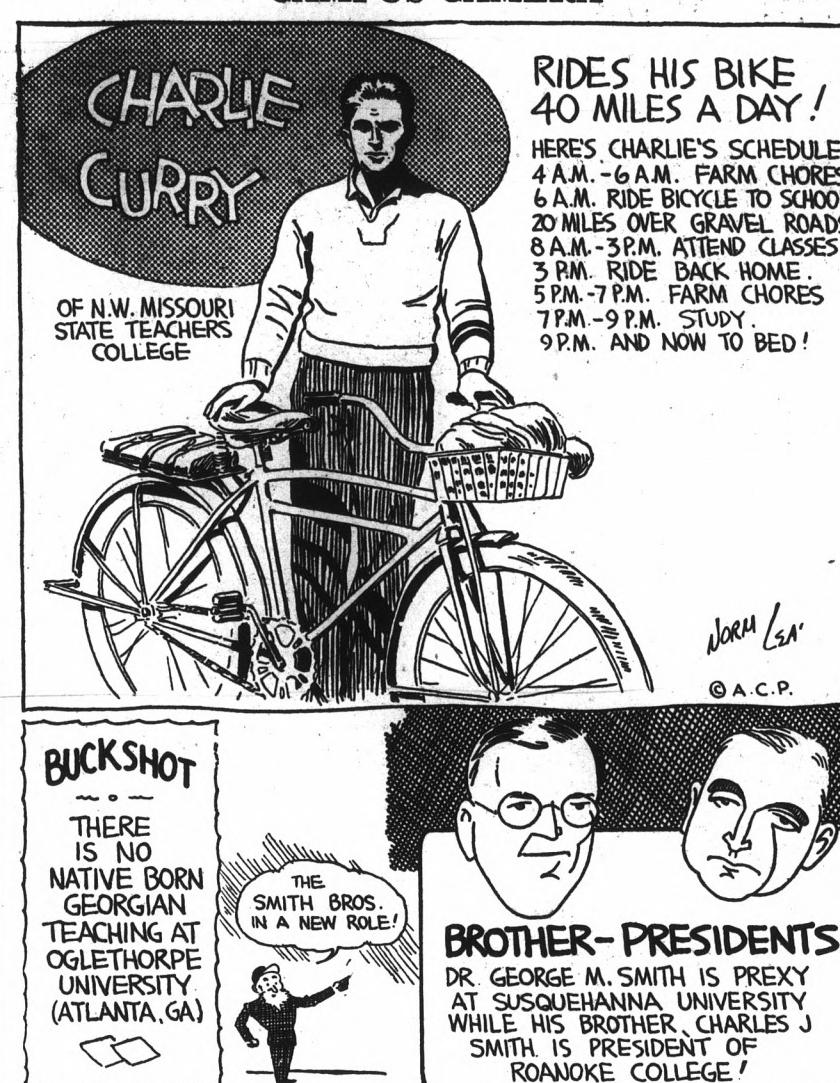
(Continued from page 1) no other nation unless it be France is ready for war. No nation thinks she has even a fair chance to win if she did begin a war."

"Diplomatic negotiations will continue: Mussolini and Hitler have bluffed all Europe and have been winning. Bluffing is cheaper than fighting so long as one is winning. Military occupation of the Rhine valley by Germany is an accomplished fact. Mussolini and Hitler are in a better position now to bluff than ever, by playing with or against each other."

"They are asking a price and have already received some pay. They will get more—Mussolini a free land in Ethiopia, and Hitler the German colonies and Polish corridor. Stern action by England and the League a year ago would have prevented today's condition, but at a great price. It is too late now at any price."

Geology instructor Horace Scott's statement agreed with the foregoing in that he believed Germany was calling a bluff to employ a means for assisting their own rights and independence. He suggested that unless some unsuspected bombshell is set off, there will be no immediate war. He declares that Hitler possibly wants to lead his people, and to prove to them that they are no longer the underdogs. He feels that the fortification of France is now too powerful to ward off another advance over the Rhine territory. Scott continued that Germany knows she cannot stand another war and keep up her prestige.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



### BUCKSHOT

THERE IS NO NATIVE BORN GEORGIAN TEACHING AT OGLETORPE UNIVERSITY (ATLANTA, GA)



THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!  
DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH, IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

## It May Be Friday The 13th But Why Be Superstitious?

By HELEN GILLESPIE

Well, it's here again! Dig out your old rabbit's foot or your most reliable antidote for bad luck because Friday the 13th has made another appearance. After today is safely past you will be able to draw a big sigh of relief and settle down until the fatal day falls again in November.

Most people in our supposedly highly civilized day and age are quick to scorn superstition but in spite of all opinion to the contrary the old doctrines and beliefs of the medieval ages still pursue us.

For instance who has not

felt a qualm at breaking a mirror or seeing a black cat in their path? Even the stalwart pioneers who named the streets in Santa Ana managed to avoid the use of the ill-fated number as it came in succession by endowing the said street with the name of the first president of the United States.

Hotel owners have been obliged to dispense with the room number 13 because so many of the patrons refused to sleep under the unlucky omen. But still we stubbornly insist that superstitions have no influence on our lives today!

## Varied Positions Held Here By Student N. Y. A. Workers

(Note: Special pictures about government work being done on college campuses throughout the nation will be found on page six of today's issue of Collegiate Digest.)

By ROBERT SWANSON

What do N. Y. A. workers do to earn their money and what is their contribution to Santa Ana junior college?

The answer may be found in a recent report sent to the National Youth Administration headquarters by Calvin C. Flint, local dean of men. In the lengthy report he showed that students enrolled in this type of work are providing a great public service.

Since the advent of the N. Y. A. program here, 34 projects have been undertaken involving more than 140 students, resulting in vast improvement on the local campus.

### Clerical Work

Never before have instructors and other employees been so greatly assisted in their work as they are at the present time, the report asserted. Thirty-four students are engaged in clerical work which consists of filing, typing, and doing other odd jobs for instructors. Every instructor has one N. Y. A. worker as a helper. The reports stated in this connection:

"This is work which is of special benefit to the instructors and makes their load somewhat easier. However, it would not be provided for in any other way. We have chosen as consistently as possible students who are interested in teaching and who would benefit from this training.

### Improve Campus

Students working on the N. Y. A. have saved the campus from becoming an "eyesore" to the community, the report averred. By assisting the regular employees, they have made the campus a "real landmark of beauty for people driving through this town."

The work the students perform is helpful not only to them, but is of benefit to the school, it was declared.

Students interested in physical education help in playground instruction in local schools and with local groups that would otherwise be without this advantage. Tennis classes are carried on with a facility which would be impossible without the aid of competent N. Y. A. workers who serve as instructors.

### Wide Variety

Two students are engaged in welfare work, repairing toys and playground equipment for local welfare institutions. Another example is a student who uses his car to transport Mexican children to and from their homes to prevent traffic dangers. This is an entirely new service.

Two other students serve as messengers to keep the various school departments in touch with each other.

The great majority serve as aids to instructors, help in the library, or assist the janitors in improving and caring for the local campus.

### News Service

Five assist in gathering news for the junior college News Service as a part of the publicity department of the college.

Six are employed in caring for the parking lot which was donated to the school. One assists in the weather bureau; another sees that the lounges are kept in order. Fourteen were recently engaged in making a census to serve as a basis for re-zoning school districts.

Of all the 34 projects undertaken by N. Y. A. workers very few would have been undertaken by the Board of Education had it not been for this far-reaching program, Flint declared.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly occurred last season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Doshisha university, known as Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

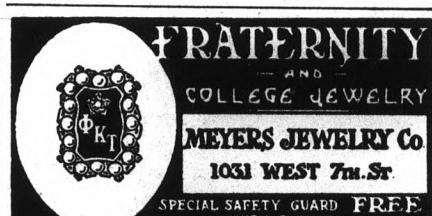
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## Sciots

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# Severe Winter Weather Continues Throughout Various States

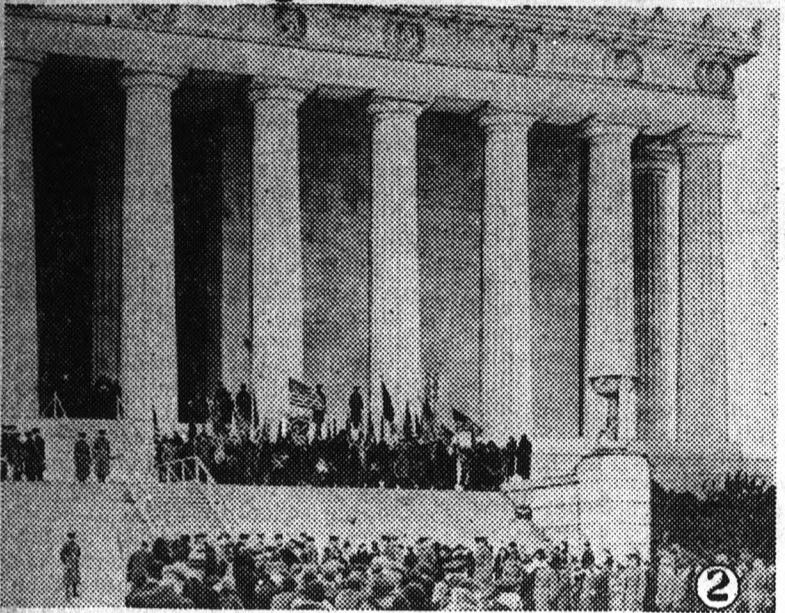
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



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1—Students rioting in the streets of Cairo, Egypt, against British control. 2—View during the Lincoln birthday ceremonies at the Lincoln memorial in Washington which President Roosevelt attended. 3—Gun crews of the Italian Alpine forces operating under fire on the northern front in Ethiopia.

## When a Blizzard Blanketed Manhattan

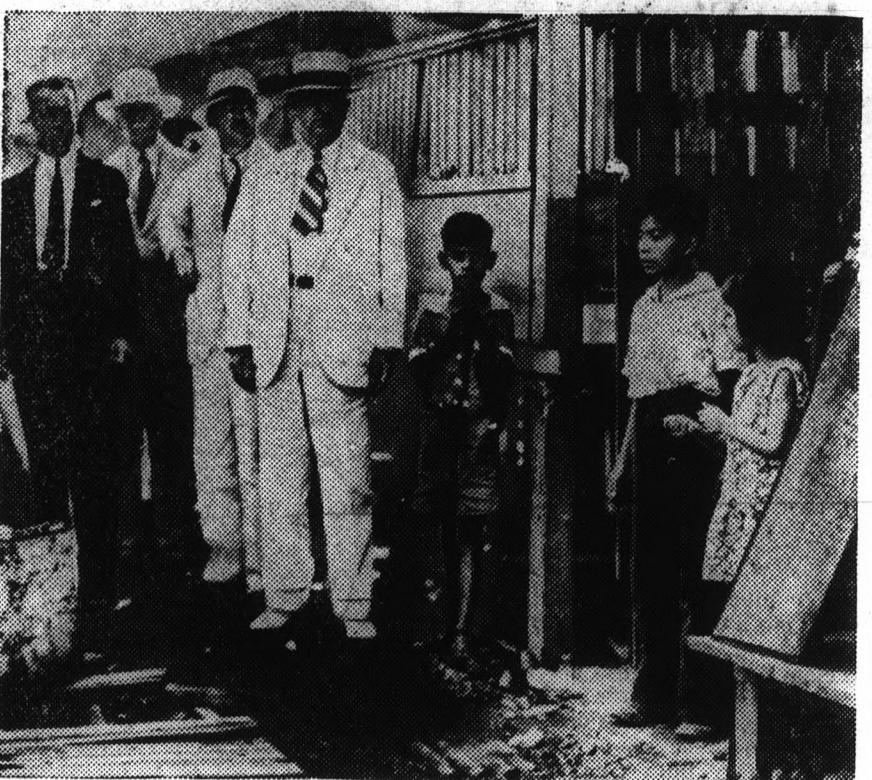


The winter's record sleet and snowfall and a freak wind that at times touched 100 miles an hour struck New York city the other day. The photograph shows a scene in Central park looking east towards Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.



Ninety persons, stalled in snowdrifts on highway 41, Wisconsin's main street, took refuge from huge snowdrifts in the home of Hugo Hauser, who lives three miles north of Menomonee Falls, and were marooned there two days by Wisconsin's worst weather of the year.

Ickes in the Slums of San Juan



This photograph, taken during the recent visit of Secretary of the Interior Ickes in Puerto Rico, shows him inspecting the slum area in San Juan. He is the man next to the porch.

## In the Wake of Georgia's "Big Wind"



The Watkins building at Jackson, Ga., wrecked by the recent wind which assumed cyclonic force and wrought heavy property damage.

## After Holing-Through Longest Tunnel



Interior of East Coachella tunnel in California, the longest tunnel in the world, after a charge of dynamite tore out the last barrier of rock and holed-through the 242-mile-long bore. The tunnel will carry water from the Colorado river to Los Angeles.

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# SPOORTS



## JOHN HENRY SAYS--

### IDLE MUSINGS OF A SPRING DAY

Spring days such as these we have been under the spell of, recently are good for very little other than idle musings, so I may as well take this opportunity to get a few things off the old chest. With this in mind, the column wishes to send the following letters.

### PORKY BELL, PUGILIST ORANGE COUNTY A. C.

So you have turned boxer on us, eh Freddy? We greet your launching on a ring career with great enthusiasm here at Santa Ana jaysee, your alma mater. The memory of the fight and spirit that you displayed on the gridiron when you were playing under the red and black leads us to believe that you are at the threshold of a great career.

Your exhibition of pugilism of a week ago, although a very short one indeed, revealed that you have all the earmarks of a whirlwind. In the 24 seconds that you were in action, you proved yourself to possess an uncanny speed and a heavy punch. Your old cohort, Davie Don dropped in to have me warn you against one thing. Even the punks can land a lucky strike once in a while, Porky. Just you remember to keep your chin in close and you'll go to the top.

### AL REBOIN, TUTOR OF CASABA CAJOLERS

Al, congratulations are in order for you. You were a novice at the game of coaching basketball players not so long ago. You started the season here as a dark horse. The boys 'in the know' were betting that you would finish it as a white elephant right on the bottom of the heap.

You piloted the local hoopsters through a strenuous conference flag race with only two setbacks. You gave your boys more than the average tutor. You not only administered polish to them, but, on top of this, you gave them a winning complex. You, as a former Trojan athlete, knew that a winning complex was a necessary essential to perfection, so you gave it to the boys. They're thanking you, Al, and El Don thanks you, too. You have given us some good copy and we are looking forward to more from you in the future. It appears as though the 'wise birds' will have to admit that in this case the horse is on them.

### LEONARD LOCKHART, 1937 BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Esquire, you too are deserving of congratulations. You have been selected by your teammates to lead them for the next basketball season. Certainly no one knows the responsibility you face better than yourself. You have just completed a very successful season, Lock, and everyone will be looking upon you with a gaze of expectancy for a better one next year.

We have confidence in you in your undertaking and will be standing by next season to see a greater and smoother basketball team from Santa Ana jaysee bring home the bacon in the form of the league pennant.

Columbia's Professor Colin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," and more practical laboratory workers.

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## Trackmen Humble Owls

### Cookmen Win First Conference Fracas As Two Marks Fall

#### Greschner, Noe Crack Don Shot, Vault Record

##### By DUNCAN CLARK

Don trackmen realized here today that three clean sweeps in the shot, discus and low hurdles was the only thing that kept them in the running for the Eastern conference duel meet championship.

A siesta loving Don came too in the final events of the day to nip Al Clayes' wide-awake Citrus Owls 66 1-3 to 64 2-3.

##### Riverside Next

Looking back over the meet there were several bright spots and several gloomy ones for Coach Cook to worry over between now and Monday, when the Dons meet the powerful champion Bengals of Riverside.

1—Jim Noe's record breaking in the pit event, when he soared over 12 feet 7 inches for a new school record.

2—Bill Greschner's remarkable all around performance and record breaking put in the shot of 42 feet 8 inches.

3—The fine competitive performance of Bob Clark in the javelin when he lost to Chasson by inches.

5—The apparent weakness of Don distance men to stay in running condition. Joe Frias was the only one out of four good distance men who looked in condition.

6—Bob Spray and Vernon Koepsel still on the sick list. Spray didn't run Wednesday and Koepsel was able to get no better than two thirds in the sprints. Both Spray and Koepsel will cost the Dons plenty of points Monday if not in shape.

### Women's Athletics

The new season in women's athletics began this week, it was learned from Miss Zena Leck, women's athletics instructor.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 will be devoted to baseball on the Lincoln Grammar School grounds. Swimming and diving practice will be held in the Y. M. C. A. pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock. Swimming is coached by Bill Walters.

A new class in ballroom dancing was organized this week, it was learned from Miss Leck.

This class includes all the women members of the Thursday golf class who are taking it for credit, and is held each Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. basement.

### UNCLE SAM'S ONLY FIRST PLACE WINNER



Ivan Brown, driver, and Allan Washbond, brake, America's two man bob sled entry in the winter Olympic games in Germany, emerged victorious for United States' only first place.

### Time Clock Reveals Improvement Of Natators

With the local aggregation of tank artists rapidly showing improvement, creditable times have been achieved by several natators, Coach Al Reboin disclosed today.

"Practice officially started only two weeks ago," Reboin stated, "but already there is a marked improvement showing considerable speed on the part of the swimmers. The Dons' best chances for wide recognition probably lie in their 400-yard relay team. Several have already made what would be called good mid-season time for 100 yards free-style, and there is good chance of having a 4:00.0 relay before the end of the season."

### Handball Tourney Gets Into Action Here

Headed by Norval Witt, George Young, Marvin Spicer, and Harris Warren, finalists in the recent doubles handball tournament, 15 aspirants for the singles tournament crown will vie next week in the first round at the local 'Y' court.

Seeded in the first bracket are Warren and Witt at the top and low positions in the group. Spicer and Young are pitted in the same manner.

First round matches will find Warren and Bob Brown, Louis Madden and Bill Damerell, Kenneth Nissley and Witt, and Joe

### Divot Diggers Encounter Anaheim Team Today

This afternoon the jaysee golf team meets Anaheim high school in the second practice match of the season at the Santa Ana country club course.

The match will be played for the purpose of determining the competitive ability of some newcomers to the Don squad, said Captain Cliff Lee today.

Tom Talbert will play the number one position in place of Captain Lee who will play a match with Coach Kennedy of Anaheim in order to allow more jaysee men to compete. Neal, Piper, Kennedy and Anderson will represent Santa Ana playing respectively in the number two, three, four, and five positions.

Anaheim's team is composed of Kier, Hileary, Thomson, Marke, and Flour, who play in the order named.

Yocam with a bye, mixing it up.

Further matches will be played between Spicer and John McBride, Ray Foster and Bob Kelly, Willie Weddell and James Bartlett, and Max Heine and George Young.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college \$50,000, but anonymously!

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### Champion Bengals Next On Schedule For Local Runners

#### Individual Battles Are Expected To Feature

##### It's a natural!

Those powerful Riverside Bengals, duel meet champions of the Eastern conference in '35 and undefeated this season, meet the Don trackmen at Poly field Monday afternoon in the crucial meet of the season for both teams.

##### Team To Beat

Rated as the team to beat, Coach Neufeld's gang will have a busy afternoon if they expect to win without a struggle. Bill Cook the genial Don mentor have potentially the strongest team in the conference if the boys can be whipped into the proper frame of mind.

With such stars as Randolph Carter, 9.8 man, Stewart Sinclair, distance star, Carl Thursby, 170 foot javelin man; Bob Charlton, two miler; and Bill Jones speedy 440 man, will be favored to take the Dons into camp.

##### Koepsel vs Carter

The feature races of the afternoon will find Vernon Koepsel and Randolph Carter, Riverside's negro star, matching strides in the century and furlong. Bill Jones the Bengals 50 second 440 man, will hook up with Frank Boyd in what is expected to prove one swell little race. In the mile and two mile a host of stars from both schools will be after the first spot, Sinclair and Carlton of Riverside and Ochoa, Frias and Granados of Santa Ana.

##### Field Events

Bob Clark, much improved javelin thrower, meets two of the conference's best men in Thursby and Sands. The shot will be between Capt. Ted Hucklebridge of the Bengals and Bill Greschner of the locals. Al Parr and Cameron Gillis can win the broad jump if they continue to improve. Jim Noe, premier bamboo artist is a cinch for first.

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard have declined N. Y. A. assistance.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Barbara Dunton Is Feted By Friends

Barbara Dunton, former junior college student, who is to be married to Paul Hales Fridley, March 20, in the United Presbyterian church, was feted last Monday evening by Valerie Demetriou and Jean Reuter in the former's home on East Fourth street. After a beautifully appointed 6:30 dinner served by the hostesses, the honoree unwrapped the crystal which the guests had presented her.

A pleasant evening was spent knitting and playing bridge. Those invited were Barbara Crawford, Yvette Blank, Dorothy Gowdy, Mary Lou McFarland, Louise Sexton, Eunice Spicer, Margaret Sawyer, Nixie Wilkie, Ruth Baker, Lucille Cook, Betty Lee.

Erline Farmer, Helena Bailey, Charlotte Mock, Lois Murray, and Frances Was. Barbara was a member of the Spinsters during her four semesters here while her fiancee belonged to the Brotherhood of Bachelors for a semester before transferring to Whittier college.

## J. C. Girl Mariners Hold Meeting

Naming of the newly launched Sea Scout troupe was discussed at the meeting of the girl mariners held last Saturday at the Pixley cabin in Bakers' canyon.

Following a short hike, an informal meeting was held. Refreshments of chocolate and cookies were enjoyed. Those present were Elizabeth Borchard, Barbara Hallman, Frances Was, Helen Marshall, Barbara Lebeck, Dorothy Griset, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Audrey Benson, and Betty Ross. Mrs. F. E. Hallman and Mrs. Charles Griset assisted.

## 'Y' Members Meet At Tessmann Home

Discussing problems relative to school affairs, members of the Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting and pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann last Monday night. Following the supper, devotionals lead by Jean Tradewell preceded a short business meeting. Then the group, in a discussion conducted by Ruth Warner, considered the problems of friendliness or the lack of it at jaysee, apple polishing, and cheating.

The meeting was concluded with group singing, directed by Alice Compton.

## Students Say:

What do you like least about J. C. women?

Charles Kiser—girls who take the fellows too much for granted.

Dick Clark—Girls who wear too much make-up and any girl with a line.

Stanley Wilson—these girls who stick in cliques.

Fred Erdhaus—girls who expect too much from fellows who live away from home.

Cliff Lee—girls who walk around the campus like they owned it.

Al Markel—if I even think about asking for a date, the whole J. C. knows it. How come?

Rocky Spicer—this is leap year.

Chris Ema—I hate to talk—they talk too much anyway.

La Vern Brower—I couldn't say it in one paragraph.

Lenord Lockhart—girls who are too self-centered.

Dave Sheppard—girls who think they are sophisticated.

George Hellburg—Some girls are too stuck up to dance with you at matinee dances.

Dick DeSmet—I don't go with them—it's cheaper.

## MISS PARIS, 1936



Mlle. Madelaine Balestre is here flashing her beautiful smile immediately after she was declared "Miss Paris of 1936" during a beauty contest at the Moulin Rouge, Paris.

## Dis 'N' Data

La Rene McMillan and Leroy Levens will be married on March 27.

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A dinner party was given last Saturday at the Hotel Laguna in honor of Morris Christy. The group later traveled to Balboa for an evening of dancing.

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Dorothy Coe, Harold Youel, and Kenneth Hunt traveled to Compton last Saturday evening to have dinner with Farla Nell Clayton. All four students were members of the junior college student body last semester.

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Bessie Burles is back in school this week after being confined to her home for three weeks with influenza.

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Marian Mattson is entertaining four of her former San Pedro classmates at her new home in San Diego this weekend.

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Warm evenings and steak bakes just seem to go together and last Friday evening Jean Reuter, Frances Was, Charlotte Mock, Bill Dolan, Dave Sheppard, and Bill Greschner enjoyed a barbecue at Irvine park.

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Miss Virginia Smith, who covered jaysee news for the Santa Ana Journal, was married in Yuma, Ariz. Saturday, March 6, to Roy Lindsey of Los Angeles. The couple will reside in Hollywood where Mr. Lindsey is employed.

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The many friends of Miss Eleanor Leihy, who attended jaysee here last year, were surprised to hear of her marriage to Floyd Paxton of Santa Ana on Saturday, March 9. Mrs. Paxton was a member of Las Meninas and active in the W. A. A. on the campus.

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Doris Asher and Bill Shields attended the theatre in Hollywood and Sardi's afterwards last Friday.

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Six jaysee students will travel to Riverside tonight to attend a sport dance at the Riverside junior college in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Attending from here are Eloise Walker, Polly Angne, Valerie Demetriou, Tom Lacy, John Rabe, and Al Markel.

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Gerrie Griffeth, a freshman in jaysee, will entertain her uncle, D. W. Griffeth, the theatre magnate at dinner on Sunday at her home 718 West Sixth street.

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Jeanne Kay Gaston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott, Elizabeth Sturtevant, Steven Bruff and Lucile Griset at a spaghetti dinner last Wednesday.

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Twenty-seven graduating sopho-

## Calendar

Tonight—Engineer's show at Willard auditorium.  
Monday, March 16—Inter-Club Stag at Andrews gym.  
Service club meetings.  
Tuesday, March 17—All subject club meetings.  
Wednesday, March 18—Assembly at Willard auditorium.  
Friday, March 20—Phi Theta Kappa dance.

## Students Enjoy Picnic Supper

A horseback ride followed by a picnic supper was the outline for an evening that seven jaysee girls followed last Tuesday. Starting immediately after afternoon classes, they rode until dark, then went to Hewes park for a picnic supper.

The picnickers were Barbara Lebeck, Helen Marshall, Elizabeth Borchard, Dorothy Griset, Barbara Hallman, Betty Ross and Josephine Owen.

## Laguna To Be Scene Of Week-end Party

Tomorrow is being looked forward to with great anticipation by those junior college co-eds who have been invited to spend the week-end with Mrs. Frances Tibette Boyle at her home in Laguna.

Mrs. Boyle, who attended jaysee here last year, has included in her invitation list Jane McBurney, Jean Upshall, Helen Fine, Ruth McBurney and Esther Heemstra of the college, and Hazel Oliphant, Alice Nelson, Annie Tucker, Gertrude Vaughn, Marjorie Hatter Vincent, and Louise Rowland Robinson who attended school here last year.

## It's The Top

A typical spring—because with spring will come spring flowers this year on hats, blouses, dresses, coats, and suits. They will be all colors; particularly bright green and red, lavender or orange. But THE TOP THIS WEEK is small bouquets of fruits or vegetables, and strangely enough they look darling and are extremely new. So pick out a nice bunch of grapes—or even carrots and follow the fashion with some adorning your new spring outfit.

more girls attended a tea given by the recent graduate group of Orange county university women on Wednesday afternoon from 3-5.

Gwen Griffen, Dorothy Van Deusen, Julie Wolven and their escorts Russell Abbey, Bain Alexander, and Milford Carmen danced at the Valencia ballroom last Friday evening.

Julie Wolven is entertaining with a monopoly party this evening at her home on East Bishop street.

Alpha Rho Tau, art society, had a "thirty years hence party" in the art studio last Tuesday evening. Norman Mennes was awarded the prize for the most original costume. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Medora Smith.

Press club members were entertained by Mary Knoche at her home in Irvine Wednesday evening. A delicious steak dinner was grilled on an open barbecue after which the 22 members present enjoyed an evening of games. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy accompanied the group.

## Famous Los Angeles Writer Tells Of Newspaper Career

By JEAN OVERSHINER

Speaking before a large and enthusiastic audience last week at the Ebell clubhouse, Alma Whitaker of the Los Angeles Times revealed that she had interviewed more than 2500 celebrities. Many of these are the most prominent actors and actresses of Hollywood.

"The field of journalism offers more opportunities for women today than ever before," said the noted feature and syndicate writer when I interviewed her. I found her to be most gracious and charming. One immediately feels the warmth and sincerity of a great personality.

Miss Whitaker (who is really Mrs. Jerome Reynolds now) has been a sounding-board for world affairs for over a quarter of a century, embarking on her writing career at the age of 12 years. She smilingly said that it was at this age that she wrote her first story.

The noted writer said she liked to write anything but society news. When asked what her official position was she replied, "general utility." She has been with the Times for 26 years.

Miss Whitaker has always seemed to be where things were happening. Since a small child her world has been largely peopled by celebrities. When a little girl she lived in South Africa where she met Cecil Rhodes. She was educated in 32 schools and in 9 different countries, among these South Africa and England.

"There are approximately 180,000 British people living in Southern California," Miss Whitaker said.

Besides her newspaper work, the noted writer is teaching a feature course at U. C. L. A. Although she has led a busy life for many years one feels that she has always taken time to be pleasant and charming.

## Science Miracles To Be Conducted By Local Chapter

(Continued from page 1)  
chairman of the affair.

John Ramirez and Wayne Gray will perform the effect of liquid air, a substance which reaches a temperature of 312.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. As an added attraction an attempt will be made to freeze a goldfish in the substance and later bring it back to life.

The wind tunnel as applied to the testing of airplane wings will be shown by Chester Hartsock and William Higley. Various types of wing sections will be placed in a stream of air which attains a high velocity during the demonstration.

The phenomena of chemiluminescence and other chemical wonders will be the experiment conducted by John Wallace and Richard Foster. The production of cold light will be produced by those carrying on the show.

Elvin Williamson, Roemer, and Melvin Abbott will present the principle of telephoton, showing the strange photo-electric cell and its applications.



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